# BEN BRADY'S BODY **ARRIVES TO-MORROW**

Wife and Daughter, in Charge of the Remains, Are Already on the Way to St. Louis.

FRIENDS GOING TO MEET THEM.

Expect to Board the Train at Decatur-Funeral Plans Incomplete-Resolutions of Respect.

The body of Ben F. Brady, whose death at Liberty, N. Y., Wednesday was announced yesterday, will arrive in this city at 7:15 o'clock to-morrow morning. Mrs. Brady and her daughter, Stella Brady, left Liberty with the body last night at 9:40 | as were Beckmann and Looney. e'clock on the Ontario and Western Rail-

The party will transfer at Buffalo to the Wabash, which reaches here at the time Mrs. Brady and her daughter at Union Station, and the body will be taken in charge by the Wand Undertaking Company and conveyed immediately to the Brady home at No. 215 Morgan street.

Messages containing the above information were received yesterday by E. J. Scahill, John A. Sheridan and William A. Brady, a brother of the dead politician. The first word to arrive in answer to the telegrams sent from this city Wednesday night at 9 o'clock came about 11 o'clock yesnight at 3 o'clock came about II o'clock yes-terday morning. At this time both Mr. Sheridan and E. J. Scahill received short messages from Mrs. Brady. These stated only that she would leave with the body last night, and that she would wire more definitely later. The subsequent messages were received by William Brady and Sca-hill about 6:39 o'clock and contained the hour of departure and arrival of their train. A party of friends and relatives will leave

A party of friends and relatives will leave to meet Mrs. Brady. It had not been de-cided last night at what hour they would leave or at what point they would join the funeral train, but it will probably be at Decatur. Those who have announced their ntention to go are John A. Sheridan, E. J. Scahill, Harry Scahill, William Brady and Hugh Brady. This number will undoubt-edly be swelled to-day by other personal triends of Mrs. Brady and her dend hus-

friends of Mrs. Brady and ner dend nus-band.

Nothing has been decided as yet with re-gard to the funeral, It was said that it would probably take place Sunday, though the matter could not be absolutely deter-mined upon until the arrival of Mrs. Brady. The burlal will take place at Calvary Ceme-tery in the Brady lot. Ben F. Brady was a communicant of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, and services will be held in that chirch.

chirch.
Yesterday morning a letter was received by Mra. Scaniil, mother of Mrs. Brady, from Stella Brady, which indicates that the sinking spell which ended in Ben Brady's death must have come on Monday. The letter was cent Tuesday and in it Stella Brady said that her father had been seized with another coughing fit, and that she and her mother would not leave him Friday, as had been planned.

mether would not leave him Friday, as had been planned.

A special meeting of the Democratic City Central Committee, of which Mr. Brady was a member, has been called by Chairman B. P. Taaffe and Secretary Isaac Conran for this evening. At this meeting suitable action will be taken on the death of Mr. Brady as a mark of respect for his memory. The committee will meet at 8 o'clock at the Jefferson Club.

At a meeting of the directors of the Jef-

Jefferson Club.
At a meeting of the directors of the Jefferson Club last night the following resolution of respect and sympathy was adopted:
"Whereas, the hand of Providence has removed from the walks of life Benjamin F.
Brady, a member of this club: he it
"Resolved, That we, the members of the
Board of Directors, do express our regret
at his death, and further resolve that we
extend our sympathies to his family, and
further resolve that a copy of these resolutions he entered in the official records of

the club and a copy furnished to the press of the city."

### IN THE CITY.

CHILD REPORTED MISSING-The po-lice have been requested to search for Dan-iel Childress, 7 years old, who disappeared from his home, at No. 800 Arsenal street, on Wednesday morning. ednesday morning.

SENT TO THE POORHOUSE-MANY Charlotte Lawson, aged 30 years, a negress who has lived in St. Louis fifty years, was ent to the Poerhouse yesterday. She was South Side character.

NOT THE SAME MRS. ROY-The Mrs.

MORE WELSBACH LIGHT—Superintend-ett of Lighting O'Reilly has been notified by the Weisbach Lighting Company that 211 additional lamps have been lighted in the residence district. There are now 3,044

DEDICATION SERVICES—The dedica-tion of the new Hebrew Home at No. Illi North Ninth street will take place Sunday afternoon, September 9. The ceremony will be under the auspices of the Mosea Monte-flore Ladies' Charity Society.

LODGE ENTERTAINMENT—An enter-tainment and hop will be held to-morrow evening at the Social Turner Hall by Gar-field Council, No. 708. American Legion of Honor. The entertainment is to be in cele-bration of the nineteenth anniversary of the council.

IT WAS LOADED—Howard Graham of No. 1919 Market street, while playing with a revolver in a saloon at Fourteenth and Pine streets early yesterday morning, accidentally shot George Woods through the left leg below the knee. Woods lives at 225 North Nineteenth street. His injury is considered not serious.

PLACED IN JAIL Gerald Mosely and his

wife, Essie, negroes, who were arrested in the Tenth District on suspicion of having stelen a lot of clothing which was found in their house, on Cook avenue, were lodged in fail yesterday on a warrant charging them with grand larceny. The warrant was sworn out by Mrs. M. D. Leonard of No. 2337 Washington avenue, who identified some of the clothing.

NEW INCORPORATIONS—Articles of in-corporation were filed yesterday by the iterling Clothing Company and the Bohn-reliable Construction Company, both con-cerns designating their capital at \$5,000. The Sterling stock is held by Edward Gauss, Henry Freed, Henry Ebert and Edward A. Marka. The stockholders in the Bohn Com-pany are Henry F. Schwenker, Harry B. Young and Clara Schwenker.

MESSENGER BOY MISSING-Mrs. Anni-Tell of No. 1822 Semple avenue has requested the police to search for her son, Joe, 14 years old, who has disappeared. Joe has been employed as a messenger boy by the Western Union Telegraph Company for several months. Tuesday morning he left home to go to the office to collect two weeks back salary. Since receiving the money he has not been heard from His mother fears that some harm has befallen him.

KNIGHTS OF MACCABEES MEET—A meeting of the Knights of the Maccabees was held last night in the Fraternal building under the auspices of the St. Louis camp, the local central organization of the society. All of the twenty-eight tents of this order in the city were represented, between 1,500 and 2,000 members being in attendance. Short talks were delivered by members prominent in the work of the order. The object of the meeting was to create interest in the society and its work.

HURT IN A COLLISION-George Godby

# INQUEST ON ELECTROCUTED POLICEMEN. GERMAN-AMERICANS

Evidence as to How and Where the Fatal Wires Were Crossed Taken by Coroner Lloyd.

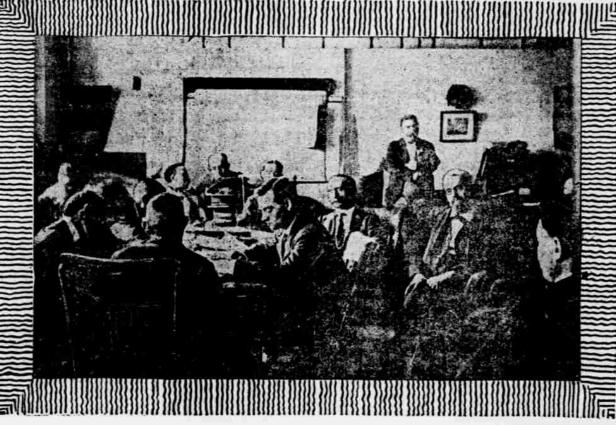
#### NO JURY HAS BEEN IMPANELED

Coroner Lloyd began the inquest yesterday morning into the deaths of Policemen John P. Looney and Nicholas Beckmann, who were shocked to death Monday night while trying to communicate with the Fourth District Station by telephone, No jury was impaneled. Doctor Lloyd himself will render the verdict.

After twenty witnesses had been examined, Doctor Lloyd continued the hearing until this morning, when several additional witnesses will be heard. He is desirous of hearing the testimony of some of the policemen who were shocked in the same manner

Among the witnesses yesterday morning were A. J. O'Reilly, Supervisor of City Lighting; E. G. Bruckman, vice president of the Imperial Electric Light, Heat and Pownamed. Carriages will be in waiting for er Company, and president of the Secknet company; H. H. Humphrey, consulting enginder for the city lighting company; Slias Benedict, superintendent of the police and





SCENE IN CORONER LLOYD'S OFFICE DURING THE INQUEST.

On the extreme right, only a portion of his head showing, is Detective John Shevlin. Next to the left is Supervisor A. J. O'Reilly. Back of him, standing up, is Deputy Coroner Gast. Sitting next to Supervisor O'Reilly is Coroner Lloyd. Directly in front of him is Official Stenographer Haizlip. Facing him, with his back to the camera, is a witness, testifying.

Supervisor O'Relily was the first witness of putting in fuses to "ground" any strong current which might get on the telephone told how he found that the Seckner wire and the police telephone wire had been in contact at Eighth and Carr streets. SUPERINTENDENT O'REILLY

ON WITNESS STAND.

He said all the insulation had been burned off the bottom of the Seckner wire and from the top of the police wire, which hung just below it. Mr. O'Rellly ordered the wires cut and had the two sections with him at the Coroner's office.

When he arrived on the scene it was sev-

eral hours after the accident, and employes of the Seckner Company, he said, had tight-ened the light wire so that it hung about an inch and a half over the police wire. The ordinance provided, he said, that wires carrying a large voltage should be strung so that they could not come nearer than fourteen inches to any other wire. In all cases where it was practicable, he said, heavy wires should be strung below the light ones, so that in case of heavy storms and other unlooked-for phenomena the wires could not come in contact. When such was not practicable, it was the duty of the men putting up the wires to notify the supervisor's office. In this instance, he said, no notice had been given. "I discovered a crossarm on the pole at

Eighth and Carr streets," the witness con tinued, "which should have been placed much higher to clear the wires. No permit was issued for this arm, and the City Lighting Department was not aware that it was there. There was no Missouri-Edi-son or any other wire in that locality which could have come in contact with the po-lice wire except the Seckner wire, and that was strung between August 17 and 28. REPORT OF BURNING

"There is a good deal of difference," said he in discussing the different wires, "be-

nephew, Albert Godby, were thrown from their seat to the street. George Godby fell under the wagon. One of the wheels passed over him, lacerating his thigh and scalp and breaking his left hand. One of the horses was injured so badly that it had to be shot. Al Godby was not injured.

LAWN PARTY POSTPONED-The lawn

party which was to have been given last night at Reservoir Park by Compton Hill Congregational Church was postponed on account of the rain. It will be given to-

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY-At the last regular meeting of Camp Hamilton Fish, Jr., No. 3, Service Men of the Span-ish War, resolutions were adopted offering condolence to the family of the late F. Breckman

DECLARED OF UNSOUND MIND-Pauline Ries, Otto Voelker and George Thierbach were declared of unsound mind in the Probate Court yesterday. Voelker has an estate valued at \$4,500, and Thierbach \$1,000 in cash. Pauline Ries's mental condition was passed upon in order to have a guardian appointed to act in a suit which is proposed to be brought in her interest.

WILL OF ELIZA McDONALD-Eliza Mc

will, OF EldZA McLOONALD—Ental Mc-Donald, by her will filed for probate yes-terday, left her onyx locket and \$500 to her daughter, Anna Isabell McDonald; her onyx necklace and \$500 to her son, Charles L. McDonald; her onyx earrings and pin and \$500 to her daughter, Fannie M. Fox, and her gold watch to her grandson, Chester Leo Fox. She left the remainder of her estate to her husband, Gabriel L. C. McDonald.

HEARD NUISANCE CASE-The Board

HEARD NUISANCE CASE—The Board of Health at yesterday's meeting heard witnesses in the nuisance case against Joseph Wehman, keeper of a bird store on Sixth street, adjacent to Haviin's Theater. Complaint was entered against Wehman's place by Manuger Garen. The board voted the store a nuisance, but time is given Wehman to adopt a new cleaning plan that may be more effective.

WOMAN BURNED BY GASOLINE—Mrs. Ellen O'Fallon, 50 years old, living at No. 1524 Hogan street, was badly burned by an explosion of gasoline yesterday afternoon. She was taken to the City Hospital, where her burns were pronounced serious. Mrs. O'Fallon said that she did not know what caused the explosion. She was preparing supper, she said, and started to light the gasoline stove when the explosion caused the burning oil to envelop her. She ran screening from the kitchen to the back yard

current which might get on the telephone wires. Mr. O'Reilly said it would have the effect of making the system inoperative. Sergeant of Police Francis McFarland, who was in charge of the Fourth District Police Station at the time of the accidents, was next called. Sergeant McFarland said that as soon as the news of the first accident reached him he sent the patrol wagon out to warn all the patrolmen sat to use the telephone. Before the wagon could make the rounds, however, another man was killed and thirteen more injured. Sergeant McFarland said he was informed at 2 a. m. Monday that electric light wires were burning in two places—at Elghth and Carr streets and at Ninth and Wash streets. A short while afterwards, he said, he made the rounds with a Mr. Brown, an employe of the City Lighting Department, but the lights were burning brightly, and he could not see any of the wires abiaze. Policeman Diedrich of the Fourth District testified to reporting the burning of the wire at Eighth and Carr streets.

Superintendent O'Reilly was recalled. He said an inspector from the Seekner company was sent around to Eighth and Carr streets on Monday when the police report had been received, but, there being no current on, failed to find the "cross."

WIRES TIGHTENED TUESDAY MORNING.

E. G. Bruckmann, president of the Seckner company, took the stand, but he knew little of the conditions in the district and promised to have Superintendent Way present at the hearing to-day Mr. Bruckmann testified that he had been told that Superintendent O'Reilly once said: "I wish to God I could reconstruct the police telephone system and make it modern."

H. H. Humpbrey, consulting engineer for the City Lighting Company, said that the lights on North Eighth street were extinguished about 8 o'clock Monday evening, as soon as the deaths of the policemen were learned.
"I was with Mr. Way," he said. "As soon

POLICE OFFICER'S TOE BROKEN— Sergeant John Costello of No. 25st Bacom street is laid up with a broken toe. He sus-tained the injury in a fall while pursuing

MARINE DRUM CORPS—The Marine Drum Corps of the Maccabees organization serenaded The Republic last night. The club has adopted a sailor uniform of blue, with the regulation wide collar and open collar. The corps presents a natty appearance when the drummers, stateen strong, are on the murch.

INCREASE IN TAX COLLECTIONS-

INCREASE IN TAX COLLECTIONS—
The tax collections yesterday aggregated \$171,815,55, as compared to \$135,714,55 for the fourth day last year, showing an increase this year of \$32,191,25. There were more small property owners in line yesterday than on any of the preceding days. The Continental Tobacco Company presented a check for \$33,40,35, the Mercantile Trust Company for \$1,42,17, the National Brewery Company for \$1,27,17, the National Brewery Company for \$1,27,17, the St. Louis Trust Company for \$2,30,25, Mamle M. Wright for \$2,29,35, Fred Hanan for \$1,164,79, William F. Crow, trustee, for \$1,49,164,79, William F. Crow, trustee, for \$1,564,19, 1, and I. Bassett for \$1,291,31; the Hammel & Kerksieck Real Estate Company for \$1,669,19, I. and I. Bassett for \$1,291,31; the Hammel & Kerksieck Real Estate Company for \$1,669,19, I. and I. Bassett for \$1,291,31; the Hammel & Kerksieck Real Estate Company for \$1,669,19, I. and I. Bassett for \$1,291,31; the Hammel & Kerksieck Real Estate Company for \$1,669,19, I. and I. Bassett for \$1,291,31; the Hammel & Kerksieck Real Estate Company for \$1,669,19, I. and I. Bassett for \$1,291,31; the Hammel & Kerksieck Real Estate Company for \$1,669,19, I. and I. Bassett for \$1,291,31; the Hammel & Kerksieck Real Estate Company for \$1,669,19, I. and I. Bassett for \$1,291,31; the Hammel & Kerksieck Real Estate Company for \$1,669,19, I. and I. Bassett for \$1,291,31; the Hammel & Kerksieck Real Estate Company for \$1,669,19, I. and I. Bassett for \$1,291,31; the Hammel & Kerksieck Real Estate Company for \$1,669,19, I. and I. Bassett for \$1,291,31; the Hammel & Kerksieck Real Estate Company for \$1,669,19, I. and I. Bassett for \$1,291,31; the Hammel & Kerksieck Real Estate Company for \$1,669,19, I. and I. Bassett for \$1,291,31; the Hammel & Kerksieck Real Estate Company for \$1,669,19, I. and I. Bassett for \$1,291,31; the Hammel & Kerksieck Real Estate Company for \$1,669,19, II. and I. Bassett for \$1,291,31; the Hammel & Kerksieck Real Estate Company for \$1,669,19, II. and I. Bassett for \$1,2

IN THE COUNTY.

Couples married at Clayton yesterday were Edward Fowler and Lureana Jeffrey of St. Louis; Barney Taylor and Clara Darby of St. Louis; Albert Zbinden and Minnie Herold of St. Louis, and Thomas A. Johnson of Nashville, Tenn., and Luiu B. Owen of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Spirited Voting for a Queen.

Spirited Voting for a Queen.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Effingham, Ill., Sept. 6.—Mayme Jacoba leads in the contest for the Queen of the Street Fair to be held in this city October 2 to 6. Voting is spirited. The premiums that go with the honor are many and very valuable. The premiums of the fair amount to \$1,000 or more.

fire alarm telegraph; Henry J. Casey, police tween the voltage of a lighting wire and and tightened that wire, but I know nothing telephone repairer; J. P. McLean, assistant appearintendent of the Missouri-Edison company, and Russell Benedict, inspector of fire-alarm signal.

Supervisor O'Reilly was the first witness. Doctor Lloyd questioned him at length. He current which might get on the telephone wire is at telephone wire in the telephone wire and and tightened that wire, but I know nothing of it of my own knowledge."

In auswer to the direct question who had and tightened that wire, but I know nothing of it of my own knowledge." Since then, he said, he had been back to see it. In his opinion, he said, to put in forces on the police system would ground all heavy currents and render the phones useless at such a period.

Doctor William A. Boxwell of No. 1917 North Eighteenth street was called to attend Bockmann, but found him dead. Mrs. Josie Morris of No. 1915 North Eighteenth street saw the officer fall.

Silas Benedict, Superintendent of the Police Fire Alarm Teiggraph, Genied the statement that the police phone system is not fixed. "It is fused with one-half ampere fuse. The circuit between the high tension current and the ground was completed by the officers bodies and the current shot through them. There is no fire alarm or the officers' bodies and the current shot through them. There is no fire alarm or police system in the United States fused as Mr. Bruckmann testified. No fuse will protect a man from such a high current. It is impracticable to use the ground circuit for St. Louis telephones. The current would ground' before reaching the receiver."

MAN WHO DISCOVERED THE CONTACT TESTIFIES.

Henry J. Casy, a police telophone inspector, discovered the cross of the two wires at Eighth and Carr streets. When the workmen had tightened them Tuesday marning, he said, the shaking caused by the linemen climbling down the pole caused the wires to come almost in contact again. George B. Lynam, another police 'phone inspector, testified to receiving a shock over the police 'phone in the Fourth District Station. After the trouble, he said, he mailed up all the patrol boxes in the Fourth District.

After a dozen witnesses, all testifying to

tified that be had been told that Superintendent O'Reilly once said: "I wish to God I could reconstruct the police telephone system and make it modern."

H. H. Humpbrey, consulting engineer for the City Lighting Company, said that the lights on North Eighth street were extingulshed about 8 of clock Monday evening, as soon as the deaths of the policemen were learned.

"I was with Mr. Way," he said. "As soon as we heard of the trouble we began to investigate, but, failing to find the trouble, he ordered several other circuits shut down. I have learned that linemen were at Eighth and Carr streets was J. C. Smith."

At this point Coroner Lloyd continued the hearing until to-day.

### CENSUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Lincoln Lost Heavily; Peoria, Gal veston and Mobile Made Gains.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The Census Bureau announces that the population of Lincoln. Neb., is 49,169, as against 55,154 in 1899. This is a decrease of 14,385, or 27,17 per cent. The population of Mobile, Ala., is 28,483, as against 31,575 in 1899. This is an increase of 7,189, or 28,79 per cent. against 31.575 in 1899. This is an increase of 7.186, or 23.79 per cent.

The population of Feoria, Ill., is 55,100, as against 41.024 in 1899. This is an increase of 15.975, or 25.75 per cent.

The population of Galveston, Tex., is 37.789, against 29.034 in 1899. This is an increase of 8.705, or 22.33 per cent.

The population of Trenton, N. J., is 73.707, as against 59,468 in 1899. This is an increase of 18.589, or 27.28 per cent.

The population of Atlantic City, N. J., is 73.853, as against 13.655 in 1899, an increase of 14.783, or 11.24 per cent.

The population of Nashville, Tenn., is 89.865, as against 75,158 in 1890. This is an increase of 4.697, or 6.17 per cent.

Chicago Tribune's Error.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mount Puiaski, Ill., Sept. 6.—In the Chicago Tribune of Sunday, September 2, it was stated that seven members of the Kaniz family had deserted Bryan and would vote for McKinley. In the first place there are only five voters in the family. Three of them have been voting the Republican tleket for six years. There are no better Democrats in the county than the other two, Henry Kautz and Jacob Kautz.

J. N. Rigg, one of our best citizens, a retired merchant, who lives here, returns to his first love, the Democratic party. He says he cannot stand the trusts, nor imperialism. He voted for Palmer and Buckare in 1896, much to his sorrow.

Republic Special.

New Florence, Mo., Sept. & Burglars entered the racket store of L. M. Willis & Son, at this place last night, and secured a lot of clothing, shows and hats. Indications point to three or more parties having been implicated in the robbery.

Texas Heat Fatal to a Missourian. PEPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Dallas, Tex., Sept. 6.—Thomas Reeder was
to-day overcome by the heat at his farm
ten miles from Dallas, and died in a short
time. He was \$4 years old and came to Texus
seven years ago from Randelph County,
Missouri.

# AND IMPERIALISM.

Alschuler Delivered a Pointed Speech on the Menace of Militarism.

### CROWD LISTENED IN THE RAIN.

Republican Party Would Create Conditions Which Germans Came to America to Escape-Democratic Candidate Popular.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Marshall, El., Sept. 6.-The Democrats of Clark County listened to Samuel Alshuler's stirring words this afternoon while the rain pattered through the trees, and when the slow drizzle became a smart shower they entered a vigorous protest when the speaker naked for a recess. Mr. Alschuler faced a larger crowd at the small city of Marshall than Richard Yates faced at the opening of his campaign in the big city of Jackson viile last Saturday. And every drawing card in the Republican party in Illinois was present at Jacksonville excepting Cullom and

Alsehuler Popular. Alsohuler grows on the people. At Paris last night one of the strongest Republicans in Illinois told me that he was more than half persuaded to vote for Alschuler.

"Why?" I asked. "Because an latelligent man cannot listen to him and shake his hand without being impressed with the idea that he is a modest unassuming, brainy, and-more important still-an honest man. I like Alschuler's rec-

ord and I like the man." This is the verdict of all who know the This is the vertical of a war and young champion of Democracy. Nearly half the splendid audience at Paris last right were Republicans, and in Marshall this afternoon the Republican managers were calling away from the meeting all their partisans who would listen to the whistle. As a matter of fact, the Republicans of Clark. Edgar, Edlingham and Cumberland counties have enough grief on their hands in settling their quarr. is. The Cuilom and Tanner fac-tional fight did not end with the senatorial convention. It burns more vigorously that convention. It burns more vigorously that ever. There was a split in the convention and the Tanner wing commated Judge Hol-lenbeck of Marshall, while the Culiom wing command vision. nominated young Connors of Cumberland County. Both sides filed their papers in Springfield. Then each side dared the other to file objections to placing the other on the official ballot. Senator Culiom told me he was willing to have both put on the ballot was willing to have both put on the bands and would trust the people to elect his fel-low. That would be a cinch for Culion, no doubt, as the rank and file in the district are probably his friends. This is construed to be a confession of weakness on the part of the Senator, who was afraid to go before the courts and stand trial on the merits of the controversy. the controversy. Fight on Hitch.

the controversy.

Fight on Hitch.

Judge Hollenbeck counseled with the Governor the other day, and decided to hie objections against the Cullom candidate. It was done on Tuesday hast. The case will be set for trial by the Secretary of State and the County Judges of Effingham, Edgur and Clark, all Democrats, excepting the latter, will decide which ticket is legal. The Hollenbeck fellows in Marshall to-day had an sir of supreme confidence as to the sequel. They claim they have a case that will insure a decision in their favor. After all, the fight is as much against United States Marshall Hitch as against Cullom. Hitch has lately risen to great power in this section of the State, and controls about everything in sight from Coroner to Congressman and Governor. Everything in the line of Federal patronage must have his signature, and it is alleged that the reason he broke with Tanner was because the latter would not permit him to control everything in the district. Stant Pemberton and Brigadler General Horace Clark would not permit their papers to pass through Hitch's hands. This Legislature contest is intended to give Mr. Hitch his first knock-out blow and if the other fellows once get him down, they will punch the very political life out of him. It's little odds to the Democrats which wins—the district is so strongly Democratic that only one Republican can be elected.

Messrs, Alschuler and Todd were accompanied from Parls to Marshall this morning

Republicans Attended.

Messra, Alschuler and Todd were accompanied from Paris to Matshall this morning by Judge Hunter, Doctor Wilson, Tom Garner and brother and Secretary Tibbs of the Clark County Committee. They were met at the depot at Marshall by a band and the entire population of Marshall and vicinity, even Republicans paying homage to the stalwart Democratic candidates. There was a reception, in which Henry C. Bell presented the candidates for several hours, until time for the speaking to begin, William M. Ullery, a farmer, sang a song of his own composition, and H. C. Bell introduced Mr. Todd, who entertained the crowd for an hour and a half with a splendid address on the issues of the day, his powerful volce penetrating to almost every house in town.

Sentiment Among Germans. He read a paragraph from the Republican State Press Bureau, which is sent weekly to country dailles all over Illinois, as fol-

to country dallies all over lilinois, as follows:

"Congressman Reeves says there are a large number of Germans in his district, and they are in no manner disaffected. They are educated, thinking men, said he. They know Germany is for expansion, and if expansion is a good thing for Germany it's good for the United States. On the Boer question Germany refused to intervene, and if Germany did not intervene there's no reason why this Government should intervene. Instead of being disaffected the Germans are more than ever disposed to support the administration."

"The idea," declared Mr. Alschuler, "that America must take its rule of guidance in statecraft from Germany; that we must pattern after Germany — land-grabbing, immense-standing-army, enormous-publicated.

pattern after Germany—land-grabbing, immense-standing-army, enormous-public-debt Germany. If the German policy is so good, I wonder why my father and the fathers of thousands of other young men left that country to come to America. Is our Government under any obligations to Germany? And because Germany does a thing, should we do it? And because Ger-many opposes a policy, should we oppose it?

"No. The Germans came to America be cause there is present in Germany a some-thing which contracts the powers of man and substracts from him a part of his exand substracts from him a part of his existence—takes from his manhood. There is
present there that imperial domination of
the musket, the sword and the soldier, and
at every turn the American heart rebela.
There is that feeling over there for an
American as though some fellow with a
glittering uniform was about to kick you
out of his way. It's that condition of thing,
and the enormous load of taxation, that
frighten Germans to America. And then
the conscription of the young men into the
army; that's another thing the Germans
don't like.

they came here and assumed their places as free men, as leading industrious and sub-stantial citizens of a free nation. But Constantial citizens of a free nation. But Congressman Reeves expresses the sentiment of his party. Of course, Germany offered no expressions of sympathy with the Boers. It is a monarchy itself and a land-grabbing one at that. It would have been very inconsistent in Germany. It couldn't afford to take sides against its grandmother England. And because Germany couldn't do it, free America couldn't do it, according to Mr. Reeves and the Republican party. Iso't that a pretty conclusion for an American that a pretty conclusion for an American statesman to reach?" Listened in the Rain.

Listened in the Rain.

Mr. Alschuler never made a better speech in his life than he did under those dripping maple trees, and the audience became so absorbed in the orator and his burning words and earnest manner that they forgot the rain and forgot to appland, for fear they would lose a word. He told them of the compact between McKinley and the Saiu Island Sultan, whereby the Sultan gets 2,000 a year to maintain his harem and slavery is undisturbed in the islands. The flag that flies over the half barbarous Fillipinos as subjects also protects and supports polygamy and clavery in the Sulu group. Mr. Alschuler requested any Republican present to take home the question with him and ask himself: "What would Lincoln, or Seward, or Grant say to such a condition of things?" But he did not blame the great Republican party. It had been led into the quicksands by bad leaders, who were using the party for the benefit of the trusts. After talking for an hour the rain changed from a slow drizzle to a heavy shower, and the meeting was forced to dissolve. The Alschuler party left for Effingham at 7:30.



"The rivalry among the railroads to have the most beautiful, sumptuous and eostly Pullman train has been settled, and the Chicago & Alton has carried off the banner. Their wonderful Alton Limited leaves Chicago for St. Louis at quarter past eleven in the morning and puts down passengers in St. Louis in time for seven

"It has a reception every day when it comes 'nto the St. Louis Union Station. Today when I went to see the train the young ladles clapped their hands and said: "'Why, it's a poem and a symphony. Think of the tender and baggage car painted in glowing maroon to match the train, and the whole train colored and glittering like an amethyst! Why Worth would envy President Felton if he could see that

"'Think,' said a young lady, pointing her parasol at the glass observation car, think of a glass palace on the end of a train where you can sit and sip your coffee, eat your ice cream and flirt, while your eyes feast on red apples, picturesque waterfalls and handsome fellows flirting with pretty girls around the depots!"

"Think of a reading-room with all the magazines, fashion plates and newspapers and a big library. Think of the great plate-glass windows where you can sit and ride fifty miles an hour past beautiful cottages and see bewildered lambs and astonished Jerseys as they scamper back into the pasture!

"I don't wonder that the Illinois girls refuse to get married till some sweetheart

# CHICAGO & ALTON

#### TRAINS TO CHICAGO Every Day in the Year.

The Alton Limited . . . . 8:36 a.m. Prairie State Express .... 12:01 p.m. Palace Express...... 9:00 p.m. Midnight Special...... 11:31 p.m.

4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 7:15 a.m. 8:00 a.m.

"THE ONLY WA 11 Carleton Bldg., TICKET OFFICE, Sixth & Olive.

# **NEW ORLEANS LED** BOOM IN COTTON.

Advance of Forty-Seven Points During the Day Caused Great Excitement.

## NO BEAR OPERATORS REMAIN.

Since Tuesday Night the Market Has Advanced \$2.75 a Bale-An Unheard-Of Rise-Other Cities Follow.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Orleans, La., Sept. 6.-Cotton beomed here to-day, and the other cities, European as well as American, responded to the extraordinary advance which began here.

The advance in cotton since Tuesday night ias been marvelous and unprecedented in the history of New Orleans. September cotton closed Tuesday at 9.13 cents; it closed to-day at 9.68, an advance of 55 points, or 2.75 a bale. December cotton sold at 9.32 at Tuesday's closing, and at 8.92 to-day, an advance of 60 points, or a rise of \$3 per bule. The other cities responded to the advance in New Orleans, the improvement being 25 points in New York and 47 in New Orleans.

The advance is largely the result of the report presented by Mr. Hester, secretary of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, Monday, in which he showed that not only had all the cotton of the South been consumed the previous crop, and that the consump

This led to the belief that, with a production of 19,000,000 bales this year, there would still be a famine in cotton and not enough. This, with had news from the crop, which is steadily growing worse, sent up

the price. New Orleans has been bullish from the New Orleans has been omining from the start, having made a handsome thing out of New York and Liverpool last year by builing the market. The New Orleans mer-chants have, therefore, taken the lead in the movement to send up the price of cotton. The desire of Liverpool buyers to get the cotton early in the season, and not be stuck for higher prices as they were last

year, helped the upward movement, The market is completely in the control of the buils here, and there are practically no bear operators. The exchange does no report the amount of cotton sold here. The sales were very heavy, but were not as heavy as yesterday. There were sold 5,232 bales of spot cotton for immediate shipnent to Europe, closing out the July and

#### NEW YORK MARKET EXCITED. Bulls Bought at Any Price and Bears Became Panic-Stricken.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 6.—Transactions in futures on the Cotton Exchange to-day were of the most sensational character. Advances ranging from filters to thirty points were recorded at the opening.

September cotton, which closed at 2.17@ 5.18c on Wednesslay, opened this morning at 2.25@ 5.18c on Wednesslay, opened this morning at 2.25@ 5.38c on Wednesslay at 2.50c, opened at 2.17c bid and went to 2.58c. The more distant options scored proportionate gains and the market closed at the highest prices of the day.

On the basis of the closing quotations October cotton has advanced eighty-five points during the past week, or 34 a hale. The present range of values is about a cent a pound over that prevailing before the Government crop report issued, on August 10. The continued upward swing is due to reports that the crop will be short and that the Government report to be issued next Monday will reduce the probable yield to 10,000.000 bales or less.

The local market was excited and generally demoralized from the opening to-day and trading was on an enormous scale. Stopless orders were reached at the opening, and before the first hour was over the bears were in a panic.

Liverpool and Southern centers being bullish also, quotations mounted upward with great rapidity. The controlling impulse was to set cotton at any price, and those who had it to seli took liberal profits.

Cotton spinners here and in England are much disturbed by the talk of crop shortage and the continued advance in futures, and reports came by cable to-day that the Manchester account and Liverpool showed no disposition to check the upward swing.

SURPRISE AT DALLAS.

### SURPRISE AT DALLAS.

Thousands of Bales Bought at High Prices-All Gins Running.

PREPUBLIC SPECIAL Dallas, Tex., Sept. 6.—The unprecedent advance in cotton to-day took everybody in the trade at Dallas by surprise. The prices

here paid, were: Middling, 94 cents; strict middling, 95 cents; good middling, 95 cents. What is known as the "Dallas market" includes all the small towns within a radius of 100 miles of this city, and representatives of local buyers operate in them either on the ground or by telephone.

Business was heavy throughout the district and thousands of bales were bought. The high prices are causing large receipts. Every gin is running night and day and planters are marketing their staple rapidly.

APPEAL TO COTTON GROWERS. President Peters Advises Them to

Hold Their Product.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Galveston, Tex., Sept. 6.—Colonel E. S.
Peters, president of the Cotton Growers'
Frotective Association for Texas, is out in
an appeal to the farmers, in which he says! Protective Association for Texas, is out in an appeal to the farmers, in which he says!

"There never was a time when the farmers of the South had such an opportunity to secure good prices for their cotton. The statistical position was never stronger, and all that is necessary for them to easily secure le cents for their cotton is to market it slowly. The spinner cannot make yarns or cloth out of chalkmarks; he has to have the stuff and will be willing to pay a fair value for the same. Texas makes at least one-third of the American crop, and all the South looks to Texas, and as the farmers of Texas do, so will they follow. The crop is late, in fact very late, and stemwinder cotton buyers and future workers have sold the crop and are now doing everything in their power to depress prices. It all depends upon the farmer, if he does as he did last year, markets his cotton in nine months instead of four, he will secure a fair value for his cotton."

He says he has assurances from leading banks in Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Houston and Galveston that they will assist farmers in securing a good price for their cotton by advancing them money at a low rate of interest, thereby enabling them to hold as long as they wish.

## AMERICA SLIGHTED AT PARIS.

Given Inadequate Space at the Exposition-Truax Special Report.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Charles Truax, special League, sent abroad to report on the com-mercial interests of Europe for the special instruction of American merchants manufacturers, delivered his report to the Executive Committee of the league here today. In the report special attention is given

to the Paris Exposition.

He declared that to make the United He declared that to make the United States first of all the nations in exports of manufactured articles, organization and systematic study of foreign requirements alone are recessary. In exhibits of machinery and labor-saving devices, this country was far and away the leader, although in the fine and industrial arts the Paris exhibition is at least an equal of the Columbian Exposition.

According to the report, France, Russia, Germany, Austria and Switzerland, in the order stated, appear to have been given the most favors in the way of space. The space awarded the United States, Mr. Truax reports, is wholly inadequate.

TEMPERANCE QUESTION INVOLVED. Hanna Says Vermont Election Re-

sults Have No Real Significance. sults Have No Real Significance. Cleveland, O., Sept. 6.—Senator Hanna, accompanied by his family, arrived in Cleveland at noon to-day from Elberon, N. J.

The Senator declined to discuss the political situation or to make any prophecies. Asked for an expression on the result of the election in Vermont, Mr. Hanna said the temperance question entered largely into the issue in that State, and he did not believe there was any particular significance in the result—so far, at least, as the national campaign was concerned.

Alschuler at Effingham,

Alschuler at Effingham,
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Effingham, Ill. Sept. 6.—Candidate Alschuler arrived in this city to-night from Marshall, Ill. He was accompanied by James
Todd, candidate for Attorney General, and
quite a number of prominent politicians.
Immediately upon his arrival he was conducted to the Courthouse Square, where
he delivered an address to 3:000 persons from
all parts of the county. A slight rain in
the afternoon kept the attendance down
materially, but there was no lack of enthusiasm on the part of the assemblage.
The meeting was begun at 7:20, and was
addressed by H. C. Beil of Marshall, Ill.
The condition of the party is good in this
county, and a few such meetings as that of
to-night will materially increase the majority in November. A careful poll of the
entire county shows a gain of nearly 200
over 1896. Mr. Alschuler and party left
at Ill. E. m. for Mattoon, where he will
deliver an address to-morrow. Many
prominent Democrats from that city came
to meet him here and escort him to Mattoon.

Reminds Him of Schooldays,
When his mother took him to the Globa.
Seventh and Franklin avenue, and bought
him a Boy's Suit that they are selling at
54c, \$1.18, \$1.57 and \$2.18. Broadway stores
ask \$1.59 to \$4.00 for the identical.

Modern Woodmen's Pienie in Eureka

Modern Woodmen's Picnic in Eureka, REPURLIC SPECIAL.

Eureka, Ill., Sept 5.—A large crowd attended the Modern Woodmen picnic here today, a large number of camps of this and other counties participating in the numerous exercises and contests. The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor T. J. McGuire, and J. G. Mundeil of Cazenovia, president of the association, made an appropriate response. The address of the day was delivered by the Honorable S. S. Tanner of Minier.

Failure in Nacogdoches.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Nacogdoches, Tex., Sept. 6.—J. M. McMurrough, deing a general merchandise business, made a deed of trust at 2 p m. to-day, naming John McMurrough as trustee. McMurrough has been doing business here since June 1. The liabilities are estimated at \$5,000; assets consist of the stock of goods, the value of which is not known.

# Woman's Nature Is to love children, and to hame can be completely happy without them, yet the ordest through which the

is usually so full of suffering and danger that she looks forward to the critical hour with appre-

is usually so full of suffering and danger that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. MOTHER'S FREEND, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nauses, nervousness and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system that she passes through the event safely with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." It is sold by all druggists. Book containing valuable information to all, mailed free, upon application to the BRADFIELD REGULATOR COMPANY, Atlanta Georgia.

of No. 1402 Tower Grove avenue, a teamster, hwas run over and seriously injured by his own wagon yesterday afternoon. He was driving a furniture van south in the Grand avenue tracks at the intersection of Grand avenue tracks at the intersection of Grand and Montana avenues when a car ran into the wagon from the rear. Godby and his